

YANKS OPEN SURPRISE DRIVE AT ANZIO

Invasion Tense as Increasing
British Fliers Shot In Nazi Prison, Claim

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, May 23.—(AP)—New invasion tenseness gripped troops packed Britain today as further drastic cuts in main line passenger train schedules left thousands of civilians stranded in stations. Train timetables throughout the country were put on a virtual day-to-day basis. Troops were given priority on trains still running.

At some stations as many as 50 trains were canceled without forewarning—some on busy suburban routes. "We are in the hands of the authorities," was the only explanation officials at one London station would give. The appearance of German air scouts over Britain early today, apparently seeking to spot military preparations, added to the sense of invasion imminence. Six

of the enemy planes were brought down. British hatred of the Nazis was fed by a Stockholm dispatch in the Daily Express asserting the shooting of 47 British and Allied prisoners of war, all RAF officers, in the German prison camp Stalag Luft III in March during an alleged escape attempt, was "mass murder."

The Daily Express dispatch said

further details had been obtained from RAF officers who had escaped and made their way to Sweden and that an official report based on their statements could be expected soon.

Declaring the British prisoners had been shot "haphazardly in barracks, courtyards and workshops," the Express said the de-

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ALLIED BOMBERS
BLAST PATH FOR
FIERCE ATTACK

Meanwhile, Europe Battered
Day and Night from Air;
Reds Ready To Strike

By RICHARD MCMURRAY

(By the Associated Press)
The American Fifth Army struck powerfully from the Anzio beachhead today in a bomber-paced offensive to trap the German army on the main battlefront in Italy, where the enemy said he had evacuated the central Hitler line bastion of Pico, 60 miles southeast of Rome.

Between 500 and 700 heavy bombers blasted the path of the new drive by attacks on military objectives within a 50-mile radius of Rome. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark established headquarters in the beachhead, 22 miles across the easily-flooded Pontine marshes from the Americans besieging coastal Terracina.

A Swiss report said the Allies had bulged the beachhead eastward to Lake Fogliano and that the attack was "developing successfully in the direction of Littoria," due north of the lake.

New Phase of War
"The battle in Italy has started upon a new phase," headquarters declared.

"An attack by the Fifth Army Allied beachhead force started early in the morning of May 23 in conjunction with an attack by the Eighth Army against the Hitler line and continued action of the Fifth Army on the coastal sector."

The statement added that no details of the day's fighting were yet available.

The hail of bombs, cannon shells and bullets from the Allied air arm pacing the ground assault ripped at enemy tanks, vehicles and troops, with Liberators and Flying Fortresses joining in blows against German ground forces and transportation lines.

Virtually every type of Allied plane was flung into the task of carving a path for the offensive in one of history's greatest aerial onslaughts in support of ground troops.

There were no German fighters when the heavy bombers attacked.

Germans Thrashed
"The Germans are receiving one of the greatest thrashings in their history from the forces under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander," the British minister of information, Brendan Bracken, said. He declared the fighting in Italy "is beyond all description."

Alexander's communique listed small gains around the west coast of Italy, including the American seizure of commanding heights around coastal Terracina at the edge of the Pontine marshes. The last available German reserves below Rome were reported officially to have been committed to the great battle of attrition.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, established an

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SENATOR QUESTIONS
U. S. SHIP IN RUSSIA

Says Cruiser's Presence
Patchwork Appeasement

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) told the Senate today he was informed that an American cruiser had been transferred to Russia, and demanded to know the truth of such reports.

Asserting that some actions of the government have been "disturbing the minds of the people," Bridges said he thought the people were entitled to know if naval transfers had been made as "a part of our patchwork of appeasement."

Reports have reached me that one or more units of the American Navy have been transferred to Russia," Bridges said. "I have heard of one particular cruiser and attempts have been made to seek either a confirmation or a denial of this information which has been bandied about among many people for the last few

OLD BURMA ROAD
CUT BY CHINESE

Monsoons, However, Slow Up
Allies Over Vast Area

(By the Associated Press)

Monsoon rains forced a slowdown in the Allied drive to seize the key Burma city of Myitkyina today and another big operation in the Pacific—the presumed attack on Japanese-held Marcus Island—lay hidden in radio silence.

But the Chinese high command announced today that Chinese forces striking for the Burma border from the Salween River have cut the old Burma Road at Chefang, only 28 miles from the Burma frontier.

The Chinese victory isolated the main enemy Burma Road base at Lunling, 35 miles to the northeast, by cutting its supply route from Mandalay. The communique said the Japanese garrison at Chefang was encircled and wiped out by the advancing Chinese.

These forces driving westward across Yunnan province in western China now stand less than 100 airline miles from American and Chinese forces in north Burma engaging the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat for Myitkyina.

Fanatical Japs

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans fought on through the heavy rains to wipe out the enemy still holding a third

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CHRYSLER STRIKE
ENDED SUDDENLY

12,000 War Workers Told To
Go Back To Jobs

DETROIT, May 23.—(AP)—The Chrysler Corp. strike causing idleness for nearly 12,000 war workers was called off suddenly today by the executive board of Local 490, United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Ordering strikers back to work, the local's executive board took its action a day before its membership was to appear before the parent UAW-CIO's highest councils "with facts and witnesses" to explain the strike.

Production of penicillin, blood plasma and other medical supplies was halted at two Detroit plants of Parke Davis and Company as 1,900 employees carried out a strike authorized last Saturday in a National Labor Relations Board election. At least 2,600 more workers were idle in disputes at the Chevrolet transmission division at Saginaw and the Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry Company at Muskegon.

More New Taxpayers
The measure would add some 150,000 new taxpayers earning

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Tornado and Flood Toll in Iowa
In Less Than Week Stands At 11

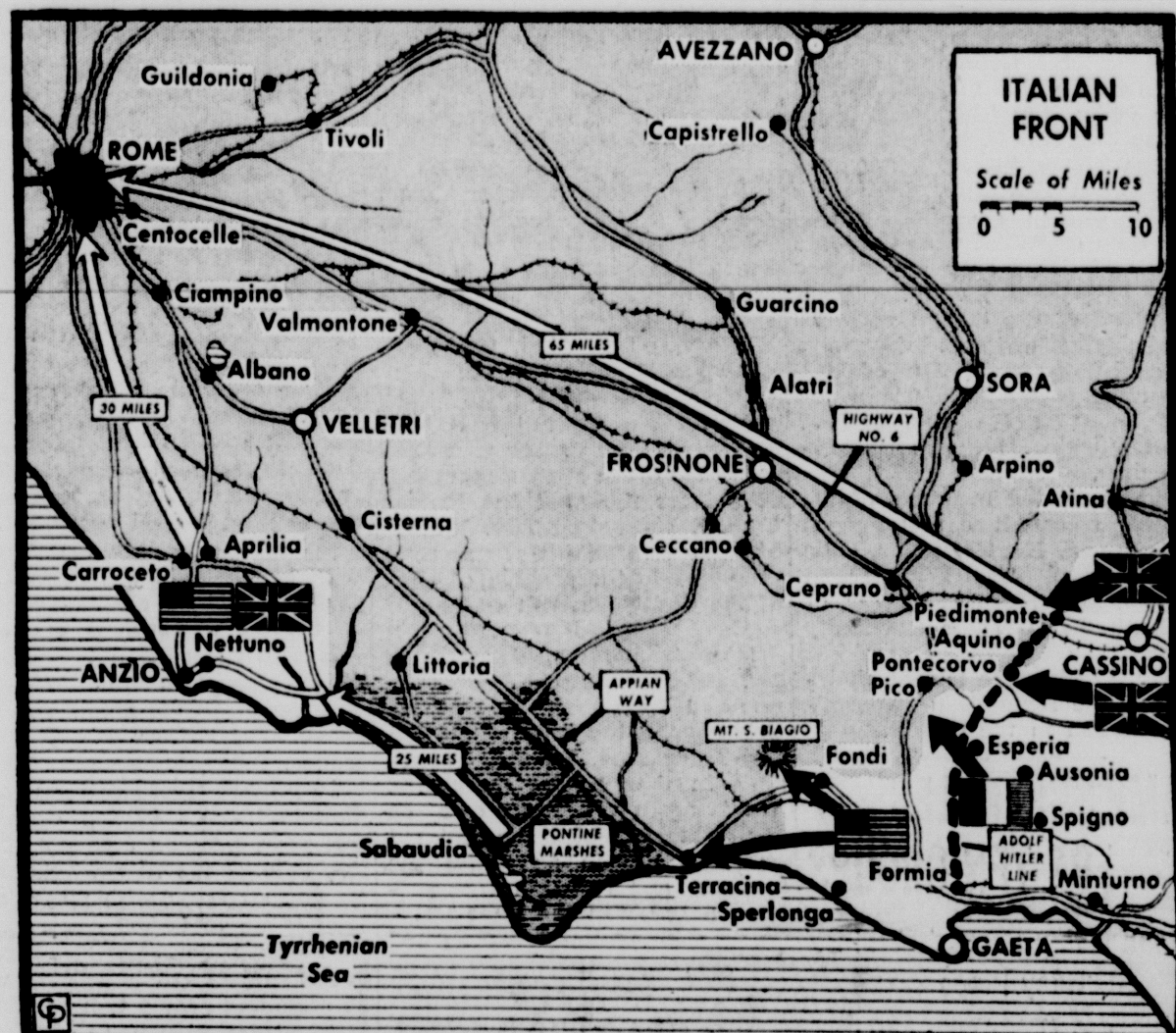
DES MOINES, May 23.—(AP)—A seven-year-old boy drowned in downtown Spencer Street yesterday, the eleventh victim of Iowa floods and tornadoes since last Thursday.

Gary Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen, drowned while playing with two other children near a Little Sioux River bridge. Bill Richard, resident near the bridge, said he saw the boy fall into the river and summoned help, but the boy was not recovered. Veronica Flynn, 9, also

Police continued dragging the river race at Ottumwa after an eye-witness had reported he "saw a man go under the water and not come up."

Some residents of lowlands in the Ottumwa area began moving to higher ground to escape water which the police department reported had risen six inches in that many hours late yesterday.

At Chelsea, the body of Frances Hrabak, 11, who drowned in a street Sunday, had been recovered. Veronica Flynn, 9, also



LATEST DEVELOPMENTS ON THE ITALIAN FRONT are indicated on this map with the Allies now reported in Pontecorvo, central anchor of the Adolf Hitler line, and Terracina, main seacoast bastion of the so-called "Switch Line" to which the Germans retreated when their main defenses were smashed. American troops driving up the west coast thus narrowed the gap separating the main Fifth Army force from the Anzio beachhead below Rome to less than 25 miles.

(International)

Troops Cooped Up On Beachhead
Open Attack With Explosive Fury

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 23.—(AP)—An hour after dawn today, the cooped up Fifth Army troops in the Anzio beachhead struck savagely in the direction of Cisterna, 2,500 yards distant, and the Alban hills close behind, to drive to Rome before they are finished.

The enemy had been fearing the blow nightly since Gen. Sir Harold Alexander launched his offensive May 11 in the south.

Trained especially with tanks for the past month, the doughboys swarmed across the flat, green no-man's land in the wake of Sherman tanks, their guns blasting into German foxholes at weapon pits at point blank range.

A wide belt of mines protected

the approaches to the enemy's strongpoints. The Germans had dug at least three defense lines south of Cisterna.

Despite scattered clouds and low mist which combined with smoke from guns and chemical machines to reduce the visibility to less than a mile, Allied planes flew in at almost straining level to bomb the entrenched enemy.

I watched the battle begin from a thistle-covered knoll which was hit twice by German artillery. Nearby American anti-aircraft gunners were alerted that three German planes were in the area.

but they failed to appear from the cloud cover.

At midnight, infantry of the first wave had gone into final position from the assembly areas.

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OPA TRAILS MAN FOR
GASOLINE FRAUDS

1,000,000 Gallons Mixed Up
In Transactions

CLEVELAND, May 23.—(AP)—Office of Price Administration officials reported today a former Cleveland Office of Defense Transportation official was being sought for questioning in connection with fraudulent transactions involving approximately 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline at Cuyahoga County's largest ration board.

OPA investigators said the man is wanted for questioning because the date of his resignation from ODT, March 31, coincides with the date stamped on two fraudulently issued ODT certificates of war necessity. The investigators added the man last was known to have been in Delray, Fla.

Officials of the government agency also reported that Robert A. Dissauer, chief clerk of Board 6 who has pleaded innocent to federal charges of theft of gasoline coupons had a certificate for 538,005 gallons of gasoline, had named the secretary of a former ODT official as the person who threatened Dissauer with death unless he issued coupons good for 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline. The investigators said they had been prevented from talking to the woman because she had been confined to bed under a physician's care.

ELECTRIC RATES CUT

CLEVELAND, May 23.—(AP)—City council last night passed a two-year ordinance providing for a reduction of approximately \$6 a year in the electricity bill of

WILL ROGERS' BODY
BACK IN CLAREMORE

Stone Crypt Beside His
Memorial Museum Holds It

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 23.—(AP)—Will Rogers is back in Claremore, the town he made famous.

His body was placed last night in a stone crypt beside the Will Rogers Memorial Museum, one of Oklahoma's most beautiful buildings and located on the rolling plains that Rogers loved. Rogers and Wiley Post, another famed Oklahoman, died in an Alaska plane crash nine years ago.

"I never met a man I didn't like," Rogers once said, and he met kings and cowpunchers, princes and paupers. But at the top of the list of those he liked best were his old Claremore friends.

Movement of the body from California was kept secret at the request of the family. Less than 100 persons were present for the brief, simple ceremony preceding the burial.

NAZIS ADMIT DAMAGE
TO RAILROAD SYSTEMS

LONDON, May 23.—(AP)—The German-controlled Paris radio admitted today that attacks by British-American air forces, destroying rolling stock and stations, and the derailing of trains by saboteurs were "systematically paralyzing transport."

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

When the question came up for fixing time for hearing Jesse Hagler's mandamus suit against the Fayette County commissioners in which he asks the court to require the officials to turn the Court House clock back one hour to slow time, the time element bobbed up instantly.

W. S. Paxson, representing Hagler, asked to have the case set down for hearing Saturday morning.

The hour of 11 A. M. was mentioned, and Judge Rankin smilingly asked if it was 11 o'clock fast time or slow time.

It was brought out that 11 o'clock slow time was meant, or 12 fast time, whereupon Judge Rankin fixed the hour for 11 A. M. fast time, or 10 A. M. slow time, and the matter was settled.

I notice many carloads of iron ore from the great mines of Minnesota, loaded aboard freighters at Duluth and dumped into gondola cars at Toledo and other lake ports, are being moved through this city to the furnaces in Jackson and Portsmouth.

Coming in over the B. and O. to this city, some of the cars are routed over the Wellston branch of the Toledo Division of the B. and O. Railroad to Jackson and Portsmouth, and others are moved over the D. T. and I. Railroad to Jackson. Both cities originally became iron and steel producing centers of southern Ohio by reason of the large deposits of iron in the hills surrounding the two towns.

The ore being shipped from the mines of Minnesota is very rich, running above 60 percent pure iron, and last year the tonnage moved by water from the mines around the Great Lakes reached around 100,000,000.

I have watched the big lake freighters obtain their load of ore at the great docks in Duluth, and then watched them move, low in the water, down across Lake Superior, through the Soo and across Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair into Lake Erie as they carried 10,000 to 12,000 tons each, to the big industrial plants on the lake. Likewise, I have watched a steady stream of empty freighters heading toward Duluth and its freak bridge-entrance to the harbor, to load with ore.

BURGLAR ALARMS TO
GO IN LIQUOR STORES

Thefts Are Abnormal Since
Shortage, Reason

COLUMBUS, May 23.—(AP)—State Liquor Director Don A. Fisher said today burglar alarm systems were being installed in all state liquor stores "to retard thefts that amounted to \$50,000 in the past eight months."

Installation cost will total \$30,000 for Ohio's 216 stores and annual maintenance services will involve a similar expense, Fisher said, but added:

"We feel it will save the state money because burglaries of our stores have been abnormal since the liquor shortage developed about a year and a half ago."

Fisher said that prior to the drought in distilled spirits thefts amounted to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year, but that they had increased at a rapid rate when the public could no longer buy all it wanted.

SURPRISINGLY YOUTHFUL are these Nazi soldiers taken prisoners by the Allied forces in the first day's fighting of the current big push in Italy. The important city of Cassino was wrested from the Germans in this drive in which hundreds of Axis prisoners have been taken. Those above were photographed while waiting for transportation to prisoner-of-war enclosures.

(International)

Simplified Tax Bill
Passed By Congress
Sent To President

Measure Is Answer to Annual Howl Over Difficulty in Making
Returns -- Farm Machinery Argument Fed Fuel in
Congress and Ward Seizure Probe Goes On

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—In an emphatic answer to the annual March tax howl over decimals and digits, Congress today sent to the White House legislation simplifying the return process for 500,000 income taxpayers.

Leaders said the president certainly will sign the "streamliner" into law.

Passed unanimously by the House, and by a voice vote in the Senate—thus setting a popularity record for a major tax measure—the "painless" tax bill would relieve some 30,000 persons of the necessity of ever computing another federal income tax return.

In addition it simplifies tax paying procedures for the other 20,000,000.

Final action came as the House, on a motion by Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the Ways and Means committee, accepted technical Senate amendments.

Many Changes Made
The measure rearranges the whole individual income tax structure, discarding the two-year-old wartime "victory" tax and setting new normal and surtax rates and exemptions—while keeping actual tax burdens at substantially present levels for most persons.

Effective next January 1, the withholding system would be adjusted to take the full tax liability for wage and salary persons earning up to \$5,000. Thus the withholding levy would become the actual tax, beginning next year, for 30,000,000 taxpayers. They would owe no more at the end of the tax year.

No change would be made in amounts withholding from pay envelopes this year, but the government itself would compute the taxes on 1944 income for those with wages and salaries of \$5,000 and less.

More New Taxpayers
The measure would add some 150,000 new taxpayers earning

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Longer Blades Mean Nicer
Lawns, Assertion

COLUMBUS, May 23.—(AP)—Don't mow your lawn any shorter than is absolutely necessary, a horticulture expert at Ohio State University cautioned home owners today.

"The longer you can keep the grass blades," said Victor H. Ries, "the more green leaf there is to manufacture food and the better will be the growth of your lawn. Lawn mowers should be set as high as possible—from 1½ to 2 inches from the ground."

Ries asserted it was a waste of time and money to sow grass seed this late in the year, but suggested that moth-eaten looking lawns would respond to an application of fertilizer at any time.

DON'T CUT LAWN TOO
SHORT, EXPERT SAYS

Longer Blades Mean Nicer
Lawns, Assertion

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

WARDS NATION-WIDE

CLEARANCE!

WE'VE COMBED THE WAREHOUSES, STOREROOMS, UNDER-STOCKS... WE'VE INCLUDED ODD LOTS, BROKEN SIZES, SOILED OR DAMAGED MERCHANDISE AND SEASONAL OVERSTOCKS!... ALL PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

SAVE ON CLOTHING!

CLEARANCE! NOVELTY PLAID SKIRTS
One group Ladies' Spring and Summer Novelty
Plaid Skirts—Regular 1.98 **97c**
Another group better Plaid Skirts, Reg. 3.98. Clearance **2.97**

FINAL CLEARANCE! LADIES' SPRING COATS AND SUITS
5 Only Ladies' Spring Coats, Reg. 19.98 **12.97**
3 Only Ladies' Spring Coats, Reg. 12.98 **7.97**
4 Only Ladies' Spring Suits, Reg. 19.98 **12.97**

SAVE ON PLAY CLOTHES
Beautiful Jersey Polka Dot Play Suits, consist of Skirt, Shorts and Blouse, Regular 2.98 each garment reduced to **2.47**

CLEARANCE! LADIES' POPLIN JACKETS
Values up to 3.49. Better Poplin and Gabardine Jackets, water repellent treated. Ideal for summer wear. Just 20 at this price **2.47**

OVERSTOCK OF LADIES' SWEATERS
We have grouped all our regular 1.98 sweaters to clear. Beautiful spring and summer shades. Many styles to choose from **1.77**
One group of better Carol Brent Sweaters, Reg. 2.98 **2.77**

CLEARANCE! \$1.59 COTTON DRESSES
Our entire stock of 159 Cotton Dresses reduced for this sale! Many styles and sizes to choose from. Come early and save **1.17**

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS REDUCED!
Regular 98c Homesteader Work Shirts, Blue or Gray Chambray, full range of sizes 14½ to 17. In order to serve as many of our customers as possible, we will have to limit this item. 2 to a customer, please. **88c**

CLEARANCE! MEN'S WORK PANTS
Man, what a buy! Regular 3.98 work pants, Striped or plain patterns, all clean new merchandise in a wide range of sizes **2.97**

FINAL CLEARANCE! MEN'S SUITS
Limited quantity of our regular 24.95 range of Men's Suits! Not all sizes or styles, but a real buy if you can find your size in this lot **21.88**

BROKEN LOTS! MEN'S 15c DRESS SOCKS
We have grouped all of our broken lots of men's 15c Work Socks, and priced to clear, Fancy patterns and solid colors. Full size range 10 to 12 **9c**

CLEARANCE! MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Regular 14c Rockford Socks **12c**
Regular 19c Mechanic Socks **15c**
Regular 15c Cotton Socks **12c**
Limited quantities, so shop early for these values

REDUCED! MEN'S RAINCOATS
Take your choice of any Raincoat in the house at a 10% reduction. Nice assortment to choose from. Dress or work styles **10% off**

MEN'S \$5.89 MATCHED OUTFITS REDUCED
Cash Saver Outfits, just the outfit you need for this warm weather. Tan Twill that will wear well and look well after repeated washing. Complete range of sizes. **5.49**

VALUES FOR HOME!

CLEARANCE! 9x12 WEFTONE RUGS
Just 4 at this price! 9x12 woven 40% wool multi-colors background of Wine, Brown and Tan. A wonderful value at this price, slightly soiled **21.88**

CLOSE-OUT! SCATTER RUGS
Regular 3.89 Oval Hook Rugs **1.49**
Regular 5.89 Oval Hook Rugs **2.89**
Regular 3.95 Reversible Chenille **1.97**
Regular 5.95 Nu-Shag Reversibles **2.49**
Regular 4.98 Braided Felt Rugs **1.97**
See our complete assortment—Limited space will not permit advertising.

LINOLEUM CLEARANCE!
Heavy over-stocks in some patterns and colors make this special reduction possible. Buy now and save money. Regular 89c Felt Back Linoleum **79c** sq. yd.

CLEARANCE! BABY CRIBS
Full panel ends! Maple or Birch finish, well constructed. Regular price 24.95 **17.88**

CLOSE-OUT POTTERY SMOKER
Grouped for Clearance
Group 1, Regular 3.49—Reduced to clear **97c**
Group 2, Regular 2.39—Reduced to clear **67c**

DON'T MISS THESE!

SAVE! ON THESE BLANKET VALUES
25% Wool, Pastel Colors, 72x84 inches **4.37**
25% Wool, Plaid Double, 72x84 inches **4.77**
80% Wool, Camp Blanket, 64x84 inches **2.97**
White Cotton Sheet Blankets, 70x90 inches **1.37**

CLEARANCE! CHILDREN'S DRESSES & COATS
1 rack regular 1.98 to 2.98 Children's Dresses, sizes 1-14, beautiful assortment **1.47**
1 rack Children's Spring Coats, values to 7.98, sizes 2 to 6 **4.47**
7 each Girls' Novelty Plaid Suits, regular 9.98, assorted sizes **6.47**

OVER-STOCK GIRLS' BLOUSES!
Beautiful assortment of girls' better blouses, in assorted colored check, blue, red and green. Regular 1.98 value. **1.27**

CLEARANCE! VALUES IN UNDERWEAR
Men's speed style short **33c**
Men's combed cotton short **23c**
Men's combed cotton undershirt **27c**
Men's white broadcloth short **44c**

OVER-STOCK BATH TOWELS
What a value! Large 22"x45" size double weave terry cloth, soft and absorbent—Color white. Regular 69c. **57c**

TREASURE CHEST SHEETS REDUCED!
Our Supreme Quality 81x99 size Treasure Chest sheets. Best and heaviest muslin, 72x72 thread count. Limit 2 to a customer **1.57**

SALE! UNBLEACHED SHEETING
Fine quality unbleached sheeting 90 inches wide. Will wear and launder well. Save at this price. **37c** yd.

CLEARANCE! LADIES' SLIPS
Beautiful assortment of Ladies' Slips, Lace trimmed and tailored styles, bias cut. Colors White and Tea Rose. All sizes **1.19**

PRICES ARE SLASHED

CLEARANCE OF INSULATING MATERIAL
Granulated rock wool pays for itself in the fuel it saves. Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 3 in. deep. Reg. price 99c. **77c**

ROOFING REDUCED!
Tough, colorful Two-Tab Hexagon Shingles in red and green only **3.84**
35 lb. lightweight roofing, regular 99c roll. Special **89c**

PAINT CLEARANCE!
Heavy over-stock in Wards Resintone, washable wall paint. Easy to apply and dries in 40 minutes. Regular price 2.69 gallon **2.28** gal.
Regular 79c qt.—Sale price **68c** qt.

OVER-STOCK SCREEN PAINT!
Protect those window and door screens with Wards Master Quality Screen Paint. Reduced for clearance. Reg. 59c qt. **37c** qt.

ASSORTMENT OF VALUES FOR CLEARANCE
Wards self-polishing wax, Reg. 69c **57c**
Assortment of glass tumblers, Reg. 5c ea. **3c**
Waterproof table mat set, Reg. 47c **39c**
Room lots of wall paper—Reg. 1.09 **97c**
Reg. 1.49 **1.27**
Reg. 1.79 **1.47**
Ovenware—Individual baking dish, Reg. 98c **77c**
Toilet Tissue, Reg. 5c roll **3c**

HARDWARE — CLEARANCE!
Spading Fork **89c**
Lock Set **57c**
Friction Tape **9c**
Bakelite Receptacle **10c**
Toggle Switch **10c**
Bathroom Wall Bracket Light Shade **29c**
Kitchen Light Shade Ribbed Clear Glass **87c**
Nails—from 8P to 60P—Limit 3 lbs. **lb. 5c**
Utility Sprayer **3.77**

CLEARANCE VALUES!
Deluxe Umbrella Tent **7.49**
Bicycle Tire and Tube Comb. **2.59**
American Flag, 3x5 **1.79**
First Aid Travel Kit, slightly shopworn **49c**
First Aid Kit, No. 16, slightly shopworn **.79**
Soft Ball Caps **.33**

BATTERIES—REDUCED PRICES!
Regular 3.95 Commander Battery **Sale Price 3.54**
Regular 5.45 Kwik Start Battery **Sale Price 4.88**
Regular 6.95 Winter King Battery **Sale Price 6.33**

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE OLD BATTERY

VALUE IN OVER-STOCK
Wards Supreme Quality 100% pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil for cars and trucks. Reg. 17c qt. **15 3-4c** qt.
Sale price plus federal tax

REDUCED TO CLEAR

CLEARANCE! WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES
Regular 3.98 Black Gabardine Pumps in four different styles to choose from. Non-rationed—No stamp required **2.47**

SALE! CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
Our complete assortment of 20c anklets has been grouped into one price for this sale. Beautiful colors and styles **15c**

CLEARANCE! ODDS AND ENDS
Assortment Novelty Trimming Buttons **7c**
Six Cord Sewing Thread—Black or White, spool **4c** and **8c**
Regular 44c Fibre Window Shade, Ecru color **37c**

CLEARANCE! BABY NEEDS
Regular 59c Rubber Pants **47c**
Regular 1.00 Crib Sheets, 27"x36" **77c**
Regular 50c Crib Sheet, 18"x27" **37c**
Regular 39c Baby Oil **27c**
Regular 13c Nursing Bottles **5c**

SAVINGS UP TO ½!

Regular 11.98 Plastic Garden Hose, 50 ft. length **4.97**
Regular 98c Guest Towel Sets **49c**
Regular 98c Chenille Dresser Scarfs **49c**
Regular 79c Chenille Vanity Sets **37c**
Regular 1.00 Kitchen Herb Seasoning Sets **27c**
Regular 2.98 Utility Diaper Bags **1.47**
Regular 59c Novelty Rattlers **25c**
Regular 69c Terry Cloth Bibs **27c**
Regular 1.19 Ladies' Mesh Hose **49c**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

CLEARANCE! ON FARMERS' NEEDS
Regular 49c 50 lb. Plain Block Salt **37c**
Regular 69c 50 lb. Sulphur Block Salt **47c**
Regular 89c 50 lb. Iodized Block Salt **67c**
Regular 1.10 100 lb. Bag Plain Salt **87c**
Regular 22.50 225 lb. Bench Model Separator **19.88**
Regular 15.75 Electric Fence Control **12.88**
Regular 1.79 5 gal. Chick Fountains **1.47**
Regular 2.49 5 gal. Chick Fountains **1.97**
Regular 39c Filter Disc **34c**
Regular 52c Sweat Pads **47c**
Regular 3.29 Horse Collar **2.97**
Regular 39.50 Farrowing Houses **34.88**
Regular 74.95 Hog Feeders **54.88**
Regular 59.95 Hog Feeders **42.88**
Regular 54.95 Hog Feeders **38.88**
Regular 49.95 Hog Feeders **34.88**
Regular 44.50 Horse Disc Cutter, 4 ft. **38.88**

CLEARANCE! ON LUBRICANTS

Regular 2.59—25 lb. pail Hi Pressure Grease **2.37**
Regular 37c—½ gal. Cream Separator Oil **27c**

REDUCED PRICES ON FRUIT JARS

Regular 69c Quart Ball Mason Jars **65c**
Regular 59c Pint Ball Mason Jars **55c**
Regular 29c Ball Mason Caps **25c**
Regular 25c Kerr Mason Caps **19c**

BEDDING CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE! BOX SPRINGS
Regular 32.95 Box Spring, slightly soiled **27.95**
Regular 29.95 Box Spring, slightly soiled **24.95**
Regular 24.95 Box Spring, slightly soiled **19.95**

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A Day for Prayer

It is a serious and sober note that has been sounded in our midst with the suggestion that when news comes of the huge invasion expected soon in Europe, people should not give themselves over to celebrating but rather should make it a time for prayer.

The announcement that churches of Washington C. H. and Fayette County will be open to those who wish to make use of their solitude and comforting environment when invasion of continental Europe by American boys starts, brings to all of us the anxious thought that this may mean days of sorrow and bloodshed, days of hard work, and for us days of meditation and thoughtful consideration of what part we must play.

We agree with those who feel that such a time is not right for jubilation, the sound of martial music, whistles and bells. When victory comes and our American boys come marching home, then our whistles and bells cannot proclaim the fact too loudly or too long. But until that time we should withhold such desires if we are laboring under the impression that we are contributing to patriotism with our noise-making fervor. Rather, we should give solemn thought to what we can do for those who are suffering.

Fear for the safety of our loved ones always is a harrowing feeling and there are hundreds of fathers, mothers and wives in Washington C. H. and Fayette County into whose hearts the noise of invasion jubilation would strike deeply.

Much better is the plan which seems likely to be followed here that the news of widespread invasion by Allied forces in Europe marks a day of prayer for the safety of our boys, prayer for divine forgiveness for permitting conditions to arise which make this cataclysm of hatred and bloodshed necessary; prayer for guidance that will prevent a recurrence.

It is to be hoped that the churches which are open on invasion day are well filled.

Suggestion for Our C.E.D.

The CED (committee for economic development) for Fayette County, in the course of its survey now underway, might take a tip from the city of Peoria, Ill., for a constructive move on its program. Peoria has launched a community plan, as part of its general program, which seems well worth noting and copying elsewhere. It is a plan for rehabilitating and re-employing handicapped war veterans. Wisely, those behind the project, are seeking to perfect their program even before there is any great need for it. Those behind the move, however, feel that the need will be definite and perhaps serious when it does come.

The plan started in Peoria began with the known fact that there are many jobs which returning veterans, who are disabled and yet can do certain lines of work, can perform efficiently. The planners

Flashes of Life

Got Attention, Anyway

TUCSON, Ariz.—A bathing beauty can't go traipsing around this city attired in only a few scattered war bonds even if her purpose is to stimulate war bond sales and even if she is only a picture on the side of a city bus.

The mayor and the City Ministerial Association protested. The bus company painted a modern bathing suit on the figure, but protests continued and the bus company now has her attired in a gay '90's bathing suit.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is the sour juice of green fruit, as of unripe grapes, called?
2. Which is correct—remunerate or remunerate?

Words of Wisdom

All noble enthusiasms pass through a feverish stage, and grow wiser and more serene.—Channing

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you are enthusiastic in everything, work or play, and will try anything. Failure or adversity cannot discourage you. You have self-esteem, assurance and a persistent determination. You are fond of art, literature and music, and are vivacious and witty. Happiness is assured you. In the next year, despite threat of deception or double dealing, accompanied by some sadness, success will be realized, often in unexpected ways. Hard work will be rewarded. Born today a child will be fortunate in financial matters and at the chosen profession, which should particularly embrace new openings and fresh fields.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Verjuice.
2. Remunerate.

asked all local industries and business houses to survey their job opportunities along this line. Then the whole community pitched in and helped. Medical, religious, fraternal and service organizations gave aid and advice to perfecting the program, local newspapers, radio stations and movie houses focused public attention on it.

And Peoria called on district representatives of federal agencies for help. They knew that their efforts should tie in with legislation and plans for veterans now under way in Washington. But they also knew that the final job must be done at what bureaucracy calls the "local level."

In the case of handicapped men, the veterans' administration will see to it that they learn new skills, if necessary, in preparation for readjustment. But the government cannot do all. The Peoria planners decided that "delay is dangerous and demoralizing," and that their prime objective was to "conserve the greatest of all American assets—useful and self-respecting human beings."

It became a city-wide concern that handicapped veterans should resume their places in community life quickly, not as objects of pity or charity, but as normal citizens capable of making their own way in a worthwhile job. It will be difficult enough at best for wounded veterans to return home as different men from those who left it. But surely such a program as this will greatly lessen the psychic shock of disability or disfigurement.

Such a plan as this is worth thinking about in other towns and cities. Concern for the returning veteran is a shining national exception to the domestic disagreement inevitable in this election year. Plans for service men, both sound and handicapped, are under way from Capitol Hill to the smallest crossroads town. These plans are a decent expression of gratitude and a determination that victorious soldiers and sailors shall not come back to disillusionment and depression.

Incidentally, such plans are among the more hopeful antidotes for "peace jitters."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Some are here for purely decorative purposes!"

Diet and Health

Customary Breakfast Too Low in Calories

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

ONE OF my more social minded physiological friends, or perhaps more physiologically minded social friends, whichever you want to call him, is looking with alarm on the modern American breakfast.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

fast. He is inclined to believe that it is among the factors that are undermining the Republic. He often quotes one of the wealthy but less rhetorical candidates for Vice-President who, in his acceptance speech, uttered the pleading cry, "Oh! my fellow countrymen, don't do as Rome does."

My friend claims to have found a wall inscription at Pompeii which indicates the reason for Rome's fall—"Per jentaculum, uva, panis, torrens et lac concretum"—which he translates—"Orange juice, toast and coffee."

From what proud heights of the pioneer American breakfast has this anemic substitute degenerated into, exclaims my friend. That early American breakfast of boiled potatoes, lamb or veal swimming in gravy, baked beans, three or four helpings of wheat cakes and molasses and oceans of coffee. And now "orange juice, toast and coffee."

Deplores Small Breakfast

And what is the result, he grieves. The result is that in every factory, office building and institution in the land there are vending machines in the lobby where ice cream cones, pop and bottles of syrupy liquids are dispensed on the insertion of a nickel in the slot and these are exhausted from the onslaught of the workers famished by the rapid absorption of a breakfast consisting of "orange juice, toast and coffee."

There is much that appeals to me in this threnody. Not that I would go back to the New England breakfast, because one of the main requirements of breakfast is that it be easily digested. But today what with mother off to the laundrette or the Red Cross and father rushing for the car pool and broth-

er coming in from the night shift and the children to be hustled to school, breakfast is likely to be a really inadequate meal as he suggests.

Of course, "orange juice, toast and coffee" is the skeleton of a good breakfast. The modern American, in whose good sense I still believe, has left the outline at least. In the orange juice he has rapidly absorbed and concentrated energy and enough Vitamin C for his whole day; also, by the way, quite a little Vitamin A and B and the riboflavin part of Vitamin G. Yes, we cannot forgo orange juice or some substitute for breakfast.

Augmented American Breakfast
On the toast he has some vegetable protein, more Vitamin B, iron and 50 to 100 calories, depending on the size of the slice of toast. We presume he has some butter or margarine on the toast, so he gets some more calories. And coffee with cream and sugar is a good energizer for the old heart that must pump him to work.

But such a breakfast is woefully deficient in calories, protein and some minerals, notably salt. Let us see—how many calories should breakfast contain? The total number of calories you need daily is at least 2,000. That breakfast hardly contains 200. At breakfast you are really breaking a fast, having gone without nourishment for at least ten or twelve hours and you are facing the hardest and most calorie-depleting period of the working day. I should say you should count on an evening meal for the heaviest stoking, making from 800 to 1,000 calories. This can be supplied easily by adding to the orange juice, toast and coffee an egg or two, or a cereal, or a sausage, or bacon. Or, borrowing from our continental friends, some Danish pastry, or gnocchi, petite pancakes, or Kol-dolmer.

The monotony of this modern kitchenette American breakfast is also against it. Once a week, yes, but daily it has no soul. There are a dozen raw fruits—grapefruit, tomato juice, plums, apple sauce, strawberries, raspberries—all containing the necessary vitamins.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Class Night exercises of high school here are held at Grace Church last night, and traditional formal dance follows.

Eagle installation plans discussed as membership campaign gets underway here.

Wheat straw is short because of drought but lack of rain has not stunted heads.

Fifteen Years Ago

Hagenback-Wallace circus com-

CHILD SCALDED FATALLY

PORTSMOUTH, May 23—(P)—Frankina Lisath, two-year-old daughter of Frank Lisath, scalded herself fatally today when she pulled a pan of water from the stove.

ing to town June 20.

Parachute jump exhibition to be held here on Memorial Day.

Fayette County Fair Grounds is military camp for regiment of regulars: nearly 500 U.S. troops spent afternoon and night in Washington C. H.

A Coast Guard officer must be a combination navigator, marine engineer, mechanic, police officer, lifesaver, sea fighter, diplomat and international lawyer.

Invasion Is Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent
How about your bond buying?

KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

"Kash If You Have It—Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street—Next To State Theatre

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

SYNOPSIS

Ellery Queen, author-detective, arrived incognito in Wrightsville, which is humming with war industries. Under the name, "Ellery Smith," he tried to rent a furnished house through J. C. Pettigrew, real estate man, who mentioned one possibility, "if you're not superstitious." Enroute to what local gossip calls "Calamity House," Pettigrew described its history: How John F. Wright, local banker, and his wife, Hermione, built it for the honeymoon home of their daughter, Nora, whose fiancé, James Haight, disappeared the day before the wedding. Her sister, Lola, had eloped with an actor but soon returned, divorced. The youngest Wright girl, Patricia, is "going steady" with Carter Bradford, County Prosecutor. "J. C." added that the sudden death of a potential buyer of that honeymoon house increased its jinx legend. When Mr. "Smith" was introduced as "the famous author" in town "to get local color," Mrs. Hermione Wright was overwhelmed. "Smith" leased the so-called "Calamity House." Later, he is presented to "Pat" Wright and Lawyer Bradford. The latter shows instant dislike of "Smith," who—through Mrs. Wright—has been featured in the local paper as a "famous author."

CHAPTER FIVE

That night Hermione officially unveiled her new treasure. The list was intimate. Just Judge and Clarice Martin, Doc Willoughby, Carter Bradford, Tabitha Wright (she was John F.'s only living sister—the "stiff-necked" Wright who had never quite "accepted" Hermione Bluefield) and Publisher Frank Lloyd of the Record.

Lloyd was talking politics with Carter Bradford; but both men merely pretended to be interested in each other. Carter was hurling poisonous looks at Pat and Ellery in the "love seat" by the Italian fireplace; while Lloyd, a brown bear of a man, kept glancing restlessly at the staircase as the foyer.

"Frank had a crush on Nora before Jim . . . He's still crazy about her," explained Pat. "When Jim Haight came along and Nora fell for him, Frank took the whole thing to heart."

Ellery inspected the mountainous editor from across the room and inwardly agreed that Frank Lloyd would make a dangerous adversary. There was iron in those deep-sunk green eyes.

"And when Jim walked out on Nora, Frank said—"

"Yes?"

"Never mind what Frank said," Pat jumped up. "I'm talking too much."

And she rustled towards Lawyer Bradford to break another little piece off his heart.

"Milo, this is the Ellery Smith," said Hermione proudly, coming over with big, lumbering Doc Willoughby who was chuckling, "I just came from another confinement. Triplets this time. Only difference between me and Dr. Dafoe is that no lady in Wright County's been considerable enough to bear more than four at one time. Like our town, Smith?"

"I've fallen in love with it, Dr. Willoughby."

"It's a good town—"

"If you're broad-minded," snorted Judge Martin, strolling up with arm. Judge Martin was a gaunt little man with sleepy eyes and a dry manner. He reminded Ellery of Arthur Train's Mr. Tutt.

"Eli Martin!" cried Clarice. "Mr. Smith, just ignore this husband of mine. He's miserable about having to wear his dinner jacket, and—Hermione, everything's just perfect!"

"It's nothing at all," murmured Hermione, pleased. "Just a little intimate dinner, Clarice."

"I don't like these doodads," growled the Judge, fingering his bow tie. "Well, Tabitha, and what are you sniffing about?"

"Comedian!" said John F.'s sister, glaring at the old jurist. "I can't imagine what Mr. Smith must be thinking of us, Eli!"

as fragile and cold as a piece of porcelain.

"Mother's told me all about you," said Nora in a voice that sounded unused as Ellery held out a chair. Then she smiled faintly. "Hello, Judge, Mrs. Martin, Aunt Tabitha . . . Doctor . . . Carter . . ."

Frank Lloyd boomed, "Hullo, Nora," in gruff tones; he took the chair from Ellery's hands neither rudely nor politely; he simply took it and held it back for Nora. She turned pink and sat down.

Just then Henry Clay marched in with the magnificent mouse, molded in the shape of a book, and everybody began to talk.

Nora Wright sat with her hands folded, palms up, as if exhausted; her colorless lips were twisted into a smile. Apparently she had dressed with great care, for her light blue dinner gown was fresh and



Frank Lloyd took the chair from Ellery and held it back for Nora.

A crisis was averted by the appearance of Henry Clay Jackson announcing dinner. Henry Clay was the only trained butler in Wrightsville, and the ladies of the upper crust, by an enforced communism, shared him and his rusty "butlin' suit." It was an unwritten law among them that Henry Clay was to be employed on ultra-special occasions only.

"Dinnuh," announced Henry Clay Jackson, "is heaby suhved!"

Nora Wright appeared suddenly between the roast lamb-wreathed-in-mint-jelly-flowers and the pineapple mousse. For an instant the room was singing-still.

Then Hermione quavered: "Why, Nora, darling!" as John F. said gladioly: "Nora baby" through a mouthful of salted nuts, while Clarice Martin gasped: "Nora—how—nice!" and the spell was broken.

Ellery was the first on his feet. Frank Lloyd was the last.

Pat remarked, "I must say this is a fine time to come down to dinner! Why, we've finished Ludie's best lamb. Mr. Smith, Nora."

Nora offered him her hand. It felt

perfectly draped, her nails impeccable, and her coiffure without a single stray wine-brown hair. Ellery glimpsed a sudden vision of this slight, attractive girl in her bedroom upstairs, fussing so long that she had been an hour late to dinner.

And now that she had achieved perfection, Nora seemed emptied, as if the effort had been too much and not entirely worth-while. She listened to Ellery's casual talk with a fixed smile, murmuring a monosyllable occasionally . . . not as if she were bored, but as if she were weary beyond sensation.

And then, as suddenly as she had come in, Nora said: "Excuse me, please," and rose. All conversation stopped again.

Frank Lloyd jumped up and drew her chair back. She smiled at him, and at the others, and floated out . . . her step quickening as she approached the arched doorway from the dining room to the foyer.

Then she disappeared; and everybody began to talk at once.

(To be continued)

New Draft Policy Questions Answered

WASHINGTON (P)—Here are answers to some of the questions that still may bother draft registrants 29 and over:

Q. Is every local draft board bound to follow the new policies announced yesterday?

A. National headquarters believes that the boards, by and large, will attempt to carry out the principles laid down.

Q. Does this mean that no men 30 and over in essential industries will be drafted until further notice?

A. As a general thing, yes. But a local board may decide that an elevator operator in a war plant, for instance, is doing work for which women are available. If the board decides this man is not contributing all he could to the war effort, it can refuse him a deferment.

Q. Then a board can draft men over 30 even if it still has not inducted all its men under 26?

A. Yes, but this would be the exceptional case, not the rule.

Q. Isn't it true, however, that many men over 30 doing useful work in essential industries were drafted and are being drafted now in spite of the "stay" ordered on April 8?

A. The new directive is intended to correct that.

Q. What shall a board do if it runs out of men under 26, exhausts its 26-29 group of non-essential men, and has no 30-38 men in non-essential industries from which to draw?

Real Estate For Sale

The undersigned Administrator offers at private sale in Bloomington, Ohio, House and Lot belonging to Miner E. Mollenhour, deceased. Said house contains six large rooms with bath, coal house attached and fruit cellar, smoke house, poultry house and barn and garage combined.

Property is priced to sell quickly—Don't Delay! See or call—

RAY W. DAVIS, Administrator, Circleville, Ohio. Office Phone 115; house phone 102 Immediate Possession

A. The board should let the call ride; that is, fail to deliver its quota for that month.

Q. What should an essential employer do if a deferment for an over-30 employee is turned down?

A. Selective Service Director Hershey advises that an appeal be filed.

Q. In some cases which have developed in recent weeks, the appeal period has expired.

A. You can appeal whenever there is a new fact to be considered. These regulations are a new fact.

Q. What if a man is already accepted—that is, has passed his physical examination—but has not yet been inducted.

A. He is in no less favorable position. Selective Service has directed that these cases be reopened immediately.

Q. There is always a time lag between the forming of policies and placing them in effect. Will some men be caught?

A. There will be some injus-

tices and discrimination, inevitably.

Q. Local boards have been directed to review the cases of all men in the 26-29 and 30-37 groups who have been classed 1-A, and to defer those who meet the new requirements. Will this reclassification be automatic, or should the employer file a deferment application?

A. To make sure, the employer should file at once for every man he wants deferred who is over 30 and who has been class 1-A.

Q. What should the registrant himself do?

A. The 30-or-over registrant should make sure that his local board is aware of his status. If he is in 1-A, and in essential work, he should notify his board he should be in 2-A or 2-B.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON —The battle to knock the daylight out of Daylight Saving time (or "War Time," as the President prefers to call it) is on again.

Generalissimo of the anti-War time battle forces is Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Elsbury, Mo., one-time professor of history at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. As chairman of the House Appropriations committee, Mr. Cannon carries considerable weight, but the last hour between daylight and standard time has nothing to do with appropriations. It's simply that he has made it his baby and is doing all he can to bring it to lusty manhood. He isn't getting a preponderance of cooperation in Congress, but he is getting some of the biggest mail bags on the Hill today.

It is generally conceded that the principal opposition to War or Daylight Saving time comes from rural areas, but Cannon's mail pouches indicate that all the objection isn't from those quarters by any means.

A woman from Philadelphia writes: "Thanks and hope for

success in the good work to try to abolish daylight saving time. It is the greatest minor inconvenience of the war. (I have a son in the Navy—I'm not talking about major troubles.)"

Another woman, in Salt Lake City, said: "It just gives the reckless adolescent age an earlier start by one hour on the never-ending quest for thrills and excitement. . . I have five sons out fighting for right and freedom—one made the supreme sacrifice last November. No sacrifice is too great for our country—but it certainly is unnecessary to keep the clocks ahead an hour."

In Cannon's mail, it's strange how frequently parents and others blame War time for a share in Juvenile delinquency. Generally the idea seems to be that youngsters wander out in the daylight hours after dinner and get into trouble before they realize it's bedtime. With dark coming down an hour earlier, these writers feel, the children would stay close to home and hit the hay before they ran foul of temptation.

Others declare that the claim that War time saves electric power is ridiculous.

An Olean, N. Y., correspondent writes: "I can't see where electricity or anything else is saved. A lot of people have to arise before daylight to be at their jobs and put burn lights."

A Leesburg, Va., woman argues that the lawmakers should see children going to school along the country roads, "some with flashlights, some with candles, and some just lighting matches."

From Sacramento, Calif., Cannon has a telegram stating briefly that California, on three occasions, has voted against Daylight Saving time, "or in other words burning the candle on the wrong end."

An increase in crime, health, the death rate, traffic accidents, nervous breakdowns, ruined crops, and agricultural shortages are just a few of the things Rep. Cannon's correspondents claim as a result of having moved the clock an hour ahead.

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You'll Like Me . . . DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY AND FRESHNESS

ROASTED FRESH DAILY

25¢

ALBERS SUPER MARK



WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

3-Day War Conference of BPWC Held May 19, 20, 21 In Columbus at Neil House

Members from Here Attend Session with 442 Members from Clubs in Ohio; Interesting Speakers Heard

"Winning the War and the Peace" was the general theme when the four hundred and forty-two members from seventy clubs of the Ohio Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs convened in Columbus for their twenty-fifth annual convention and third war conference, May 19, 20 and 21, which was attended by twelve members from the local club.

Those attending from here were Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Mary Boone, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Miss Frances White, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Helen Slavens, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Elizabeth Hendryx, Miss Clara Davis, Miss Norma Flee and Mrs. Vernice Deafner, president of the local club.

The usual nomination and election of officers were held which resulted in the re-election of Miss Mabel Dickson of Toledo as president, and Miss Christine Van Gordon, of Columbus, who has appeared before the local club on various occasions, as vice-president. Miss Olive Huston, immediate past state president, was elected as delegate-at-large to the National Convention and War Conference to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, in July.

At the dinner meeting Saturday evening, the speakers' tables were arranged in tiers. Immediately behind the upper tier were displayed the United Nations flags. Both tables were centered with beautiful watergardens, filled with pink and white carnations, each centered with the silver numerals "25," symbolical of the twenty-five years which the Ohio Business and Professional Women's Club has been in existence, during which time the organization has grown until it now has a membership of 4,206. Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger of New York, who is director of the commission to study the Organization of Peace, was the speaker of the evening, his subject being "The United Nations' Organization Takes Shape." His address was most interesting and instructive, stressing the fact that America cannot be an isolated nation any more after the war than she can now, and if Great Britain and China are good enough to fight and die with, they should be good enough to live with, and to live with in peace; that we, as Americans, should insist upon unconditional surrender and nothing less, and that all peace agreements should be reached before the termination of the war, as more satisfactory agreements can be reached now, than after hostilities cease; also that the program of reconstruction and rehabilitation will be so great that our leaders will not have the time to devote to a sane and satisfactory peace agreement; that the United States is the key to the solution of the problem that confronts the world today, it being the greatest physical and moral power; that any peace treaty agreed upon must make provisions for an Allied military power that is strong enough to enforce that peace, or we might as well make plans for another World War.

Jeanne Woollard Again Feted at Dessert Bridge

Miss Opal Davis, Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss Jeanne Woollard, of the Cherry Hill grade school faculty combined hospitalities at the home of Miss Davis on Rawlings Street, Monday evening, to fete Miss Jeanne Woollard, also of the faculty whose marriage will be an event of May thirty-first.

A most tempting and appetizing dessert course was served preceding the evening of bridge, and the serving was made at four small tables placed informally about the spacious home. Centering each table were water-garden arrangements of pastel-shaded summer blooms, and the pastel shades were carried out in the appointments and decorations of each table.

During the course of the many pleasures of the evening the charming and gracious guest of honor, who has been entertained many times in honor of her approaching marriage, was presented with a handsome bridal gift on behalf of the three hostesses. She accepted the gift making response in her own winning manner, wearing a gorgeous corsage which was the gift, also, of the hostesses.

When the bridge scores were tallied later on in the evening, first prize went to Miss Peggy Devins and second high to Miss Kathleen Davis.

Those present for the dessert-bridge which honored the popular young bride-elect were her mother, Mrs. Fred D. Woollard, Mrs. Miron Williamson and Miss Frances Williamson, both of Cedarville, Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, Mrs. Bliss Robinson, Miss Marjorie Evans, Mrs. Helen Mowman, Miss Helen Hutson, Miss Peggy Devins, Mrs. John Alton, Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Madge Dawson, Mrs. Roush Burton, Mrs. Janet Blake and Miss Sally Keck.

Supper Party Held at Country Club Monday

Around forty members of the Washington Country Club assembled there for the fortnightly supper party which was served buffet style in the spacious club lounge, and the guests found their places at smaller flower-decked tables.

The remainder of the evening was spent in walking about the greens and playing cards in the lounge. Hostess chairman for the evening was Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Glenn Pine.

EAT MUSKRAT
Muskrat is being sold in cans as well as coats. Stewed Quebec Muskrat is dark, red-brown in color, tastes like boiled beef, only oilier, and is packed in vegetable oil.

SILVER TIPS
Polishing silver these busy days may not be a welcome chore. To save yourself work, keep matches, eggs, salt, fruit juice and rubber away from silver as they tarnish it.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, May 23
Odd Fellows Lodge, regular meeting at hall, 8:30 P. M.
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 829 Yeoman Street, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Nona Greer, 820 South Hinde Street, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, May 24
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, at Fairgrounds roadside park, pot-luck supper, 6:30 P. M.
American Legion Auxiliary, at hall, social meeting and final plans for Poppy Day, 7:30 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Church, 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday Club of Bloomington, home of Mrs. J. M. Alleman, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, May 25
Missionary Society of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ray Larimer, 2 P. M.
New Martinsburg WSCS, home of Mrs. John Corzatt, 3 P. M.
Girl Reserve Tea, home of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings Street, sponsored by Y-W.C.A. council, for Washington C. H. and Bloomington Girl Reserves, serving from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters holds its last meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. David H. Barchet, 327 East Court St. Covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Forrest Allen Debra, program leader.
Friendship Circle, Bloomington Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, 8 P. M.
Mrs. A. S. Stemler hosts to Thursday Kensington Club, 2:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, May 26
Marilee Garden Club will sponsor Flower Show in Wayne Hall, Good Hope. Public invited, 2:30 P. M.
Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Florence Cramblitt, 222 West Elm Street, 7:30 P. M.
Washington C. H. WCTU, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P. M.
G.A.R. party, home of Mrs. Glenn Pine, 2:30 P. M.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Lytton (nee Violet Schoonover) and son, Jackie, have arrived here, via plane, from Atlanta, Ga., to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover. They plan to remain for Miss Ruth Schoonover's graduation from Ohio State University, Columbus, on June 3.

Mr. Robert Daniel, Jr., has returned to Washington D. C., where he is a pre-med student in Washington Missionary College after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel, and sister, Jo Anne.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover were Miss Ruth Schoonover of Ohio State University, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lytton of Millersburg.

Mrs. George Dunsith and Miss Blanche Henderson of Highland, were the Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. T. D. Chaney and daughter, Janice.

Miss Janice Thompson has returned to St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton, O., after a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Thompson.

Misses Georgiell Graves, Mary Curry and Alma Jane Norris were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves in Dayton.

Mrs. Wilson Bryant has gone to Chickasha, Okla., where she will spend several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. T. J. Walker (Helen Sun- kel) and sons, Jay and Stephen have come here from Chicago, Ill., to make their home at 424 East Street, while Major Walker is serving with our armed forces.

Miss Dottie McGinnis, of Miami University, Oxford, accompanied by Naval Aviation Cadet Donald St. John, of Toledo, were the

Sen. A. L. Daniels Married Monday Eve in Greenfield To Irma Oxley Barnes

Quiet Single Ring Ceremony Unites Well-known Greenfield Couple in Marriage; Dinner Served Following Ceremony

A quiet single ring ceremony performed Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Daniels, south of Greenfield, united in marriage Mrs. Irma Oxley Barnes of Louise, Miss., formerly of Greenfield, to State Senator Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield.

The Rev. Dr. W. B. Richards of the First Methodist Church in Greenfield read the vows at six o'clock before an improvised altar near the bay window in the south living room of the Daniels country home. The altar was composed of two 7-branch candelabra with tall white tapers. Flanking this were many arrangements of fern and seen in great profusion about the beautifully appointed and commodious home were many vases of summer blooms.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her daughter, Miss Betty Jean Barnes of Jackson, Miss., and performing the duties of best man was Mr. Ernest Daniels, brother of the bridegroom. Nuptial music with Miss Jean Kilpatrick of Greenfield, at the piano was heard preceding the exchange of vows.

For her marriage the bride chose an original Fred Block frock of Chinese tea-gold, with which she combined a matching veiled hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. The maid of honor, Miss Barnes wore an aqua blue frock and pink flower hat and had black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a three course wedding dinner was served in the tastefully appointed dining room, and centering the table was a large three-tiered wedding cake, topped with the miniature bride and groom. The newly-weds left, following the dinner, for a wedding trip and expect to be gone around ten days. They will make their home in Greenfield temporarily at Senator Daniels' home, 113 Jefferson St.

Among those attending the marriage of the prominent couple from out-of-town were Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Farr, of Washington C. H.; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Parrett of Sabina, state Senate clerk and Mrs. Thomas E. Bateman of Columbus; Senator Thomas W. Jones of Middleport and other local and out-of-town guests. It is remembered with interest, Senator Daniels, a Republican, was nominated in the recent primary election to serve a third term as state senator from the Sixth District.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush.

Miss Helen Simons has returned to Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, after spending a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons.

HANDY
Learn a few tricks to relax tired hands—clenching and unclenching the fists is a good one; shaking the hands vigorously is good, too. You can smooth cream down your fingers in pull fashion to help exercise them.

From tip to tip the rocky curve of the Carpathian mountains north of the Danube river is nearly 900 miles long.

Mrs. George Dunsith and Miss Blanche Henderson of Highland, were the Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. T. D. Chaney and daughter, Janice.

Miss Janice Thompson has returned to St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton, O., after a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Thompson.

Misses Georgiell Graves, Mary Curry and Alma Jane Norris were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves in Dayton.

Mrs. Wilson Bryant has gone to Chickasha, Okla., where she will spend several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. T. J. Walker (Helen Sun- kel) and sons, Jay and Stephen have come here from Chicago, Ill., to make their home at 424 East Street, while Major Walker is serving with our armed forces.

Miss Dottie McGinnis, of Miami University, Oxford, accompanied by Naval Aviation Cadet Donald St. John, of Toledo, were the

Five Birthdays Honored At Family Dinner Here

Five birthdays occurring in May were celebrated at a family dinner Sunday and the guests were Harry and Edna Crone, Alvin Bush, Miss Anna Persinger of New Holland and little Jane Ann Butz of Columbus.

Host and hostess for the most enjoyable dinner and afternoon of family pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crone who entertained at their country home on the Bogus road.

Seated with the guests of honor were fourteen members of the family and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting and taking snapshots.

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Michael, Mrs. Paul Chaffin, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. L. E. Sexton, Mrs. W. B. Lynch, Mrs. George Fultz, Mrs. C. C. Garinger, Mrs. Frank Hard, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. Earl Gardner, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Horatio Wilson, Mrs. Homer Ruley, Mrs. George Robinson, Sr., and Mrs. Coit Carter, Miss Sarah Helen Willis, Miss Betty Lucas, Mrs. Keith Garinger, Miss Marcia Highley, Miss Christine Switzer, Miss Susie Mae Garinger, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Miss Marjorie Rapp, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Robert Fortier, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Robert Wical, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Ben Timmons, Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, Mrs. Emory Lynch, Miss Freda Fultz, Mrs. John Onelwehr, Miss Betty Hard, Mrs. Gene Travis, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Miss Jean Garinger, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., and Mrs. Dwight Beatty. Committees in charge of the banquet were: Arrangement—Ann Timmons, chairman; Sara Lyon. Decoration—Helen Travis, chairman; Evelyn Lynch, Kay Wilson, Alice Wical, Irene Robinson and Jane Sexton. Program—Sue Garinger, chairman; Betty Hard and Janet Fenning. Food—Freda Fultz, chairman; Helen Willis and Juanita Moyer. Gradale Officers—Primus, Mrs. Becky Thompson; pro primus, Mrs. Bobby Marting; tribune, Miss Becky Coffey; quaestor, Miss Christine Switzer; corresponding tribune, Mrs. Donna McCoy.

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FULL FASHIONED GAYMODE RAYONS

Serviceable, basic styles for your summer stocking wardrobe — sheer enough to go anywhere. Two shades — Honey-glo, Sundash.

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DOES NOT WATERSOAK
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NON-EXPLOSIVE

NEW DOUBLE-DUTY
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CHARM-TRED SHAG RUGS

Add Loveliness to every room...

No matter how charmingly a room is furnished—the deep softness and smart pastel shades of these CHARM-TRED Shag Rugs add a new note of contrasting beauty. They're the most practical rugs you've ever seen—easily washable—and surprisingly low in cost. For living room, bedroom, hall, den or bathroom. Available in eight pastel shades including: Dusty Rose, Copen Blue, Nile, Peach, Sand, Ivory, Slate, Maize—in Round, Oval or Oblong—in sizes from 18" x 34" to 34" x 54".

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1944 Line Now Ready
Same Prices as Before
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Shoes—Hosiery—Bags
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209 E. COURT ST.
R. Dale Wade Othol O. Wade
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Holiday Race Program Here Takes Form

After several weeks of planning, the program for an afternoon of racing at the Fairgrounds here on Decoration Day, today began to take form.

A check of the trainers at the track and the owners by Frank E. Ellis, the Fair secretary, showed that at least four, and possibly five and even six well filled races, could be offered for the matinee sport.

There are more than 50 harness horses in training on the ground, Ellis said and added that virtually all of them were ready to race. However, because of the scarcity of caretakers and drivers, he said, it was possible only about half of them would be able to start.

But, in addition to the horses in training here, Ellis said, there undoubtedly would be others from Wilmington and Hillsboro and probably some from as far away as Lancaster. He explained that many trainers welcomed this opportunity to get their horses in shape and "feel them out in company" through actual racing. It is axiomatic around the race tracks that one race is better than three workouts for getting a horse in best racing form, and the speed committee here has said that one of the three main reasons for putting on the Decoration Day matinee races here was to give horsemen that opportunity.

The other two reasons were (2) to help the Lions Club raise funds for the canteen for servicemen it has been operating at the Union Bus Station and (3) to provide holiday entertainment for the people of this horse loving community close to home during the wartime scarcity of gasoline and tires.

The Lions Club, Ellis said, is lending the Fair Board's speed committee a hand with the event and will get the profits of the enterprise for maintenance of the canteen. Members of the club are to handle the tickets and programs. An admission price of 25 cents, plus 5 cents tax, at the gate has been agreed on. There is to be no charge for cars and children and there will be no additional admission charge at the grandstand.

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The horsemen will be awarded merchandise prizes contributions of patrons of the sport. But, it is the keen natural rivalry among trainers and owners that is expected to put most zest into the racing. For weeks, they have been arguing the merits of their horses as they put them through their training routine. The Decoration Day matinee races will give them a chance to put their words into action—and speed. Most of the trainers agreed that this rivalry and confidence in their own horses would be a greater incentive than any material reward. They admitted that they would put their horses to harder drives to make good their boasts about them than for almost any other reason—a race for honor and vindication, so to speak.

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Softball League All Set

A six-team softball league will swing into action at Wilson Field here the evening of June 5 to launch the season for the sport in Washington C. H.

The last of the details were ironed out at Monday night's meeting of captains and sponsor representatives at the Armory, but the schedule remains to be drawn up within the next few days.

The six teams in the league are: Eagles, Lions, Methodists, Wilson Hardware Store, Company D and the API.

Games are to be scheduled during the first three days of the week, leaving the last three for games with out-of-town teams and play-offs of postponed games, George Miraben, the league supervisor, explained. Two games are to be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings and one on Tuesdays, under the agreement reached at the meeting.

Preliminary games on Tuesday evenings will be either between teams of girls, those of boys in projected junior morning circuit or with out-of-town teams.

The first games each evening are to start at 6:45 P. M. and if a team fails to get on the field by 7:15 P. M. it automatically forfeits under the rules adopted.

Other rules are:

Squad limited to 15 players;

Players dropped by one team may not join another without waiver from the lowest team in the standing;

Pick-up players must have approval of opponent for substitution;

Stealing of home forbidden because of inexperienced catchers;

Running out third strike forbidden for same reason;

No admission will be charged, but collection will be taken to get funds for buying equipment (balls, bats, etc.) and upkeep of park and meeting cost of lighting.

Captains and sponsor representatives agreed after the Monday night meeting that interest and spirit was equal to or greater than in recent years.

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Cokes and Mt. Sterling Boys Tied for Bowling Loop Lead

The Coca Colas and plugging boys from Mt. Sterling barged down the home stretch in the Men's City League bowling race head and head with Jeffersonville's Ringers in third place but not close enough to be considered

a real threat to the two deadlocked leaders.

Matches on the Main Street alleys last week left the Producers in fourth place, followed closely by Pennington's Bakers. Sabina's Mac Toolers, who entered competition in midseason, have held their own against tough competition and are in sixth place with the Melvin Stone Crushers and Slagle and Kirk outfits bringing up the rear.

Lloyd's Markettes had a lock on the Women's City League despite the whitewashing given them last week by the Record-Herald News-girls. But, Hawkins' Treasures and Light's Dairymaids were tied for second and third places and the Farmerettes and Craig's Air Steppers were only a game apart right behind them. The News-girls, by virtue of their clean sweep of their match with the league leaders took seventh place with a slight edge over the Business and Professional women. The Morris Store girls, though still trailing, had made up considerable ground during the last weeks of the race.

In the API Men's League, the Production crew and Foremen were tied for first place with the Office boys pretty well settled in third. The Inspectors No. 1 team, Engineers and Inspectors No. 2 were in a bunch in the middle of the standing while the Producers and Heat Treaters completed the list.

The Aeronauts continued to hold the top of the API Women's League after having taken the lead from the Gremlins, who had held it for weeks during the early stages of competition. The Spitfires were safe in third place but the Gliders and P-38's were tied for fourth and fifth, closely pursued by the B-19's.

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-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 23—(P)—By way of explaining those Sunday baseball crowds, the figures show competition still is there, if quality isn't. Out of 248 major league games so far, 79 have been decided by one run. That's a .321 average, which is good in any league. Incidentally, the Yanks have won five out of six one-runners and the Cards four out of seven. The Indians have played 15 of those tight games and the Braves and Dodgers 13 each.

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Today's Guest Star John McGill, Jr., Ashland, Ky., Daily Independent: "Stanley Musial of the Cardinals passed his pre-induction physical with flying colors, which might well provoke St. Louis to fly its colors at half mast."

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One Minute Sports Page After attending a race meeting at El Paso, Roy Hodges, the boss trainer, was convinced that Texas will legalize mutuel betting again soon. . . Mid western scribes have begun to complain about the way Michigan's twins, Ross and Bob Hume, deliberately try to run dead heats. They figure a race should be a race and not a family reunion. . . The Clinton, Iowa, "700" bowling club—with just 13 members—won the first National Tourney of the 700 bowlers with a 3218 score.

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A Fancy Explanation We can't vouch for the truth of this explanation, but it's a good one—back in the old days, Arlie Latham was playing in the outfield on Staten Island when a goat wandered onto the field. . . Play halted while the Athletics pursued the animal and Arlie finally caught the goat and threw it over the fence. . . As he heaved, Arlie remarked "over the fence is out." . . And that's how the saying started.

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Service Dept. After beating the tar out of a few minor league clubs, the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Center baseball club has been split into two teams, headed by Hal White and Johnny Vander Meer, to provide more entertainment for navy personnel.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



How They Stand

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	21	9	.697	—
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	3 1/2
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	6
New York	12	14	.462	7 1/2
Boston	14	18	.437	8
Brooklyn	12	17	.414	8 1/2
Chicago	8	18	.308	11

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	17	10	.629	—
St. Louis	15	12	.559	1 1/2
Washington	15	14	.517	3
Detroit	15	16	.484	4
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	4
Kansas City	9	17	.346	9 1/2
Cleveland	14	17	.452	5
Chicago	13	17	.433	5 1/2

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	21	8	.724	—
Columbus	20	9	.690	1
St. Paul	12	8	.600	4
Toledo	13	14	.481	7
Louisville	12	15	.444	8
Kansas City	9	17	.346	9 1/2
Minneapolis	10	17	.370	10
Indianapolis	8	20	.286	12 1/2

Monday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 8, Kansas City 5.

Minneapolis-Indianapolis, postponed.

St. Paul-Louisville, postponed.

Only games scheduled.

Hottest Teams in Baseball Are Tigers and Cardinals

By JACK HAND (By the Associated Press)

Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals rank as the two hottest clubs in the major leagues today on the eve of the second inter-sectional series of the season.

When the Tigers started their eastern swing they were buried in last place but their 10 out of 14 game sent them soaring into fourth and only four games off the Yankee pace.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout was Steve O'Neill's ace in the spurt, winning all four of his starts, one from each eastern team and allowing only five runs and 29 hits in 36 innings. Hal Newhouse picked up a pair and Rufe Gentry and Stubby Overmire graduated into the victory column to help the cause.

The western teams of the National, paced by the Cardinals with nine triumphs in 13 starts, handled the eastern invaders in easy fashion by playing .615 ball. Only the Boston Braves, who got spectacular pitching to break even in 14 games, could remain at an even keel. Brooklyn nose dived from fifth to seventh with only four wins in 14 tries.

In the American's east the home teams had the edge but had to scramble to keep above the .500 mark, by taking 31 of 56. Detroit's success saved the other visitors from a complete rout although each showed flashes of form.

All indications pointed toward a real knock-down drag-out scramble in the American. Now that every club has played all the others, it is apparent there is no standout team.

The Cardinals lost a series to Boston, two to one, but tightened their hold on first place while the other western teams began to take charge of the first division. Philadelphia in fourth place, is the only eastern nine in the top four.

Even the Cubs began to pull out of the basement, taking seven of 13, their last four in a row.

While the rest of the major leagues are traveling, the New York Giants and Brooklyn will resume night ball in the metropolitan district tonight with an 8:45 P. M. game at Ebbets Field.

OLD BURMA ROAD CUT BY CHINESE DRIVE BUT RAINS SLOW ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

of Myitkyina in northern Burma. A glimpse of the difficulties involved was given in a Stilwell headquarters announcement: "The slow work of eliminating savagely resisting pockets of Japanese, who evidently are prepared to die in their dugouts and behind log entrenchments, continue."

Continuation of fighting, however, suggested that General Stilwell planned to keep right on going in his drive to link the Burma and Ledo roads into China, despite the monsoon.

Yank Fleet Silent Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor remained as silent

One Match In API Loop

The Foremen fattened their average in the API Men's League without effort when the No. 2 Inspector team failed to show up for Monday night's bowling on the Main Street alleys.

The Production crew were handed the same sort of bouquet by the Engineers.

But, the Office boys had to deliver the goods to take two out of three from the No. 1 team of Inspectors. They won the first and last games of the match but dropped the middle one by five pins.

RED BIRDS NEAR TOP

By BUCKY O'CONNOR (By the Associated Press)

Unless they perk up at Toledo and trim the Mudhens, the Milwaukee Brewers, beaten in six of their last seven games, may find themselves out of first place in the American Association for the first time this season.

If Milwaukee loses, second place Columbus can take over the leadership by stretching its winning streak to nine straight.

Cuffing four Kansas City hurlers for 14 hits and 26 bases, the junior world series champions last night registered an 8 to 5 victory which closed idle Milwaukee's margin to a half game.

Rain forced postponement of the Minneapolis-Indianapolis and St. Paul-Louisville games. By agreement, the Milwaukee-Toledo game originally scheduled for yesterday was shifted to a future date.

Dixie Walker Top Batter

NEW YORK, May 23—(P)—Dixie Walker continued to beat out a torrid tune on the base hit scale to lead both major leagues with a .421 average today as his Brooklyn Dodgers dragged themselves home from a disastrous road trip.

While Walker upped his mark seven points, Thurman Tucker of the Chicago White Sox collected 13 hits in 29 at bats during the week for an American League top mark of .395.

Including games of May 22, Walker

WHS FRESHMEN PICNIC IS HELD MONDAY IN PARK

Traditional Menu Plus Entertainment on Annual Program

Freshmen at WHS kissed the freshman blues goodbye Monday night with the class picnic at Gardner Park.

A traditional picnic menu—baked beans, hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream and cake—filled the stomachs of the 135 students plus a handful of faculty members attending the affair. Informal entertainment included tennis, handball and dancing in the field house.

Mrs. Margaret S. Bailey, class adviser, was also faculty adviser for the food committee—Mary Lorane Boylan, Marilyn Milner, Marita Craig, Carolyn Ann Gidding, Bob Williams and Dick Willis.

The finance committee, advised by Miss Kathleen Davis, was Bill Hughes, Dave Adams, Jim Perrell and Jerry Wackman. John Sagar, Jim Liso, Marilyn Reno, Mary Jenkins, Jane Riber and Kathryn Foster supervised the entertainment with the assistance of W. W. Jackson.

J. M. York coordinated the clean-up committee—Dick Sheidler, Joan Phillips, John Boylan, Joe Cullen, Rosemary Clark and Mary Jean Stackhouse. Dishwashing committee was Joan Kellough, Barbara Clickner, Patty Mitchell and Roseanne Bell.

Superintendent and Mrs. A. B. Murray, Principal and Mrs. W. F. Rettig, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Golda Baughn, Miss Gladys Melson, Miss Helen King and Miss Marguerite Mauger were faculty members who attended the picnic.

MRS. MARY PEARCE DIES AT 90 YEARS

Funeral Services Will Be Held Thursday

Mrs. Mary Ellen Pearce, 331 N. Hinde Street, died at her home Tuesday at 12:15 A.M., aged 90 years.

Mrs. Pearce had spent most of her life in this city, and was the widow of Henry C. Pearce, who died 28 years ago.

Mrs. Pearce was very active in social affairs of the community in her younger days.

She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and interested in all activities of the church. She was also a member of the W.R.C.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Charles Briggs, this city, and two grandchildren, Miss Mary Ellen Briggs, this city, and Captain Henry B. Pearce, in New Guinea.

One brother, Clark Hoffman, Chicago, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Emma Stookey, of Columbus, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P.M. at the Klever Funeral Home. Burial in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence.

W. L. PETERSON'S BROTHER SUCCUMBS IN CINCINNATI

Charles Peterson, brother of W. L. Peterson, 914 Yeoman Street, died at 3:45 A. M. Tuesday in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, after a double brain concussion suffered Sunday in Aurora, Ind.

Peterson was fire chief in Aurora and at a fire there Sunday, he was struck behind his ear with the nozzle of a fire hose. He was rushed to Christ Hospital but did not regain consciousness before his death.

Besides his brother here, two other brothers, Earl Peterson of Jacksonville, Fla., Edwin Peterson with the United States Navy; one sister, Mrs. C. C. White of Cincinnati and his mother, Mrs. Charles Peterson of Aurora, with whom he made his home, survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Edward C. VanMeter, in Common Pleas Court, has been granted a divorce from Viola VanMeter on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Custody of two minor children awarded to defendant and plaintiff is to pay \$84 down and \$12 per week until further notice.

SUES FOR \$120

D. O. School, in an action filed in Common Pleas Court against the Newberry Construction Co., of Cincinnati, asked \$120 damages as result of a collision on Clinton Avenue, June 2, 1942, when a truck owned by the defendant, struck plaintiff's car while endeavoring to pass plaintiff on the right side. Negligence and excessive speed are alleged by the plaintiff, who is represented by Norman L. McLean.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Florence Davey against Lee Davey, filed in Common Pleas Court, has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff.

ELEVEN SENT INTO SERVICE

Contingent Assigned to U. S. Navy for Duty

Eleven Fayette County registrants who recently passed the physical tests and were assigned to duty in the navy, left at 8:56 A. M. Tuesday for Columbus, and will be sent from there direct to the training centers.

The men went by bus, after reporting at the Selective Service headquarters, and Ronald Wesley Stephens was appointed leader of the group. They reported at the old Post Office building in Columbus.

In addition to Stephens, the contingent included: Edward Franklin Kerns, Doyle Rapp, Albert Phillip Moore, Robert Earl Hook, William Oliver Boyd, Delbert Relman Anders, Paul Wallace Dowler, Carl William Rohrer, Leonard Williams, Jr. and Rollie Lykins (transferred from Adams County).

Part of the men sent were farmers and several were fathers.

MRS. SAM MARTING HEADS CONNER P-TA

Mrs. Sam Marting is today president of the Conner P-TA for the coming year after an election of officers held at the organization's last meeting for this year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Dale Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Loren Morter, secretary; Maurice Sollars, treasurer and Mrs. Howard Williams, news reporter.

Four students at Conner school were given Eversharp pencils for perfect attendance. Mrs. Edith Brown, upper grade teacher, presented Kay Morter with a pencil and three lower grade pupils—Jo Ann Williams, James Curry and James Anderson—received similar awards, given by Mrs. Beatrice Russell.

FIREMEN SUMMONED BY FIRE IN ROOF

At 2:10 P. M. Monday, firemen were called to the J. H. Persinger property, 703 E. Paint Street, which is occupied by Lowell McCoy and family, to extinguish a small blaze in the roof.

Burning paper was said to have caused the fire.

It was the first alarm answered by Robert Creamer, newly appointed to the fire fighting force.

PILES?

SPECIALIST'S CHURCH: Use formula sent us by Thornton & Miner. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness QUICK! Then tests a strong swelling, softens. Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Miner's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Miner's Rectal Suppositories, on a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Down Town Drug Store.

KRUSE SUCCEEDS GRUBBS AS HEAD OF DEMOCRATS

Veteran Chairman Declines Post He Had Held for 24 Years

At a meeting of the recently elected members of the Fayette County Democratic Central Committee, held in the grand jury room Monday night, V. J. Kruse was elected chairman of the central committee to succeed Frank Grubbs, who declined the nomination because of other duties.

Grubbs had been chairman of the Democratic Central Committee for 24 years.

William C. Allen was elected vice chairman of the central committee, and Miss Marie King was elected secretary of both central and executive committees.

E. A. Elies was elected treasurer of both central and executive committees.

R. M. Winegardner was re-elected chairman of the executive committee.

The following men were chosen members of the county executive committee, which looks after party campaign interests in the community:

R. M. Winegardner, Frank Grubbs, M. L. Yeoman, E. A. Elies, Don C. Bowen, Orion Hidy, Marion Wilson, W. F. Baker, V. J. Kruse, Stanley Hagerty, J. J. Burris, William A. Boylan, M. L. Lyons, Homer Emery and Marie King.

Matters pertaining to the coming campaign were discussed by the committee.

BLOOMINGBURG MAN IS WOUNDED

Sgt. Carl D. Anderson in Asiatic War Zone

Technical Sergeant Carl D. Anderson, 28, of Bloomingburg, is listed among those in the Asiatic war zone as having been wounded in action, the list of wounded being made public Tuesday, through the War Department.

Sgt. Anderson is a son of Mrs. Daily Anderson, of Bloomingburg, and his wife, Mrs. Esther I. Anderson, also resides in Bloomingburg.


Extent of his wounds was not announced.

FB COUNCIL MAKES MOVE AGAINST TAX

Cooperatives should not pay an income tax, it was decided at the Wayne Township Farm Bureau Council 1 when it met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCoy.

It was pointed out by 11 members present for the discussion that cooperatives in reality own no taxable property since all excess is returned to patrons who pay taxes on the money. If cooperatives also paid income tax, it would be double taxation it was charged.

Rural health, in which "decided improvements," has been made already, was another topic for discussion. It was said if farmers had more income and more time still more improvements could be made in sanitation and health on farms.



Texas CARROTS, large bunch 8c

New Texas ONIONS 3 lbs 27c

New POTATOES 4 lbs 25c

Florida ORANGES, large size, doz. 42c

Fresh Dressed CATFISH, lb. 45c

Fresh HADDOCK FILLETS, lb. 39c

Yellow PERCH, lb. 39c

WHITE BASS, lb. 35c

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Word has been received by relatives here Pfc. Leroy Snyder, who is stationed in Panama has been promoted to corporal.

Mrs. Charles W. James (Mary Jo Renick) has received word her husband, Cpl. Charles W. James has arrived safely in England.

Master Sergeant Darel R. Snyder is spending a 21 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Snyder of near Jeffersonville, having returned recently to this country after spending the past two years with the army in the Southwest Pacific.

Petty Officer C. Arnold Slack is spending 10 days leave with his wife and infant daughter, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summeis.

Lt. Gordon Gidding has arrived here from Camp Livingston, La., to spend 10 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding at their home on West Court Street.

On the average, the moon rises 50 minutes later each day.

DISTRICT MEET OF EAGLES IS SCHEDULED HERE

Sixty Representatives To Be At Country Club Session Thursday Night

Officers of District 12 Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at the Country Club here Thursday night for a dinner meeting, it is announced today.

Plans for the Eagles' convention in August and an outline of projects for the coming year will be presented at the session, to be attended by an estimated 60 representatives from the seven areas in the district—Hillsboro, Greenfield, Circleville, Springfield, Columbus, London and Washington C. H.

Emmett Passmore, past worthy president of the acie here, will be master of ceremonies. Ray Ballenger, district director of London, will be the main speaker, it is announced.

Members from Fayette Aerie 423, who are also district officers, to attend the meeting are J. Kent Hopkins, R. W. Hays, C. F. Winkle, Robert Bailey, W. B. Hyer, Emmett Passmore, S. C. Roberts, Frank Snyder and W. E. Summeis.

A music-dancing program will feature Phyllis Pittenger, Nancy Hewitt and Doris Steed with Mrs. Rex Pittenger as accompanist.

COUNCIL MEET POSTPONED

Jefferson Township Farm Bureau Council III, will meet Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickens. The meeting, scheduled last Monday, was postponed because of commencement exercises at South Solon.

CONFERENCE OF METHODISTS ON

Annual Event Opened in Columbus Tuesday

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, and other Methodist ministers of this community, are planning to attend most of the session of the annual Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church which opened Tuesday afternoon in Columbus, with a worship service and communion.

Dr. Arthur Morgan, former president of Antioch College, Yellow

Springs, will address tonight's session.

Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati announced last night appointment of Dr. Albert G. Schatzman, for the past six years superintendent of the Columbus district, as superintendent of the Flower Hospital, Toledo. Dr. Schatzman will succeed Dr. Raymond V. Johnson, who has been named superintendent of the Springfield district.

Assignment of pastors will be made late this week, and few changes are expected in this part of Ohio.

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This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

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